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VARIETIES.

John Mitchel is delivering lectures at Rich

Jordan, a slave, convicted at Danville, Va., of the murder of another negro, has been sen-tenced to be hung on the 18th of May.

Peter Hartsock, sen., of Scott County, Va., committed suicide on the 15th inst., by hang-

A little daughter of Mrs. Richardson, of Washington County, Va., was burnt to death a few days since.

The sum of \$15,000 has been subscribed to rebuild the Mcthodist College, recently burned at Lagrange, Georgia.

The loss by fire in Philadelphia for the three months ending the 1st instant, was

In Philadelphia, Sunday, a baby about a month old, with nothing on but a "slip," was found in a pool of gutter water, asleep.

Rev. Mr. Guiness, the "sensation preacher," is pronounced an egotistical humbug by Fanny Fern.

The valuation of taxable property in New Haven is \$24,526,746, being an increase of

Navigation has been resumed on Lake Champlain, and the regular trips of the boats have begun for the season.

Peter Murphy, an Irishman, was kicked to leath in New York, a few days since, by a

Hamet Kazzen blew his brains out recently in Hidalgo County, Texas, because he had been worsted in a street fight.

Ep to the closing of March, business, for-

Seventy-five extra policemen are to be on ervice at Charleston during the Conven-ion.

A few days ago Mrs. Bartram, residing in Philapelphia, was dangerously injured by the explosion of a coffee-pot.

A large bald-headed eagle, measuring six feet six wing-spread, was shot in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday.

The Virginia Treasury is deficient some \$200,000—just about the amount the John Brown affair cost them.

Phillipe Taglioni, the celebrated ballet arranger, lather and teacher of Marie Taglioni, has just been successfully relieved of a cata-

A passenger in a sleeping car, while traveling from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Penn't, was robbed the other night of \$3,200, which he had placed under his pillow.

A lad named McCormick was dangerously

"Better to be alone than in bad company.

never in so bad company as when they

any part of the body.

Young Brownlow, son of the notorious parson, who killed James W. Reese, a fellow-student, at Emory and Henry College, has been tried and acquitted.

A letter to the New York Clipper states authoritively that the Sayers-Heenan fight was not to have taken place until the 18th

"Awful" Gardiner has reclaimed by his temperance coffee-room in New York seven hundred inebriates, and got himself \$1,200 in debt in consequence.

One day last week a young woman, daughter of H. Bice, of Bridgehale too, Michigan, shot a wild-cat which weighed thirty-four and a half pounds.

A bill has been introduced into the Assembly of Alabama for transporting all negroes convicted of capital offenses to Massachusetts.

The dry goods store of Mr. Hammond, at East Pike, N. Y., was burnt recently, and goods to the amount of \$6,000 destroyed. The adjoining buildings were saved with difficulty.

Sanders Goodwyn was killed by lightning near Raleigh, N. C., on Wednesday last. He was struck on the head, and, strange to say, the horse on which he rode was uninjured,

Bince the reduction on duties in France, Paper makers are offering to supply English consumers with a good article of printing paper at five cents per pound.

The notorious David Wemyss Jobson, Esq., Her Majesty's dentist, has turned up in En-gland, in a London Police Court, having threatened to assault Sir James Perguson.

Wm. Bouneman, an invalid from burns re-ceived, cut his throat a night or two since in New York, having become desperate through

Great wonder is excited throughout the country by the performances of Dr. Windship, the famous gymnast. Among other feats of strength it is said that he raised 1,200 pounds with his hands.

An English exchange tells of a man in Dover who raised 3,500 pounds with a piece of paper, and carried it out of the kingdom. He was a strong man indeed, but many are

Among the illustrious singers who de-lighted the Parisians, one night last month, were Wrobelewski, Samary, Zompi, Inge-borg-Starch, Kratzoff, Wieniawski, Zardro-bilek and Bop!

\$2,079,690 over the former year.

revious spring in Paris.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1860.

atraordinary Suit Against an English

Extraordinary Suit Against an Eastish Chaplain for Breach of Promise—High Standing of the Fair Plaintiff.

Miss Elizabeth Paxton, sister of Sir Joseph Paxton, of Crystal Palace fame, has just sued a reverend chaplain of the English army for a breach of promise of marriage. The damages were laid at \$15,000. Judgment went by default, and a Court of Inquiry was instituted to assess the damages. From the statement of the plaintiff a counsel, the letters of the defendant, and the evidence of Sir Joseph Paxton (who was the only witness esiled), it appeared that the parties became acqualated will cach other in 1858, when Miss Paxton was twenty-four, at Gores, in the County of Wexford, where the young lady was a companion in the family of Mr. Rand, a Roman Uttholic family. The defendant preached at Dr. Newland's Protestant Chaple, and there uset with the plaintiff. Proposals were made, and the defendant applied, in June last, to Sir Joseph Paxton to use his influence to obtain a living. Jullien's widow, an English woman, is said Ripe strawberries have made their appearance at Charleston, South Curolina. In one congregation in Australia, recently, five bundred persons were converted. The Pope of Rome is now in his sixty-eighth James L. Sterling, a member of the Louis-ma Senate, died a few days since. Daniel Peterberg was bitten by a rattle-make, near Norfolk, Va., last week, and died ex hours afterward.

At Nashville, Tennessee, last Sumlay and Monday, the weather was unusually warm for the season—the thermometer going up to 90.

obtain a living.

The defendant had \$1,500 a year, as an obtain a living.

The defendant had \$1,500 a year, as an army chaplain, and was a widower with one child, and he was about thirty-eight years of sign. The defendant urged the marriage, and it was fixed for July. Sir Joseph Pratos made preparations for the widding to take place at his house, in Berkeley-square, when the matter was broken off, he said he had never seen the defendant. The plaintiff's coursel asked for substantial damages, and denied that \$1,500 was not a sufficient sun to marry on. If the defendant could not pay in purse, he must pay in person. The defendant had stated that he owed \$2,000, but that was no justification for his conduct. The defendant and scounsel admitted a promise, and he said there was no imputations on the young lady. The same cause still existed which had recentled the marriage, and that was the defendant's circumstances. He ind only \$1,500 a year, with certain expenses, and he showed he was in debt. The defendant would not drag his wife into poverty; and he submitted that the defendant was not to pay in person if he could not pay in purpe. The jury assessed the damages at \$1,500.

A Very Destructive Fire in the Michigan A fire in the woods about Ottowa, Michigan, on Thursday last, spread nearly over an entire township, the wind driving the flames as rapidly as a tace horse, destroying a number of dwellings, barns and farm property on the south side of the river. When the accan of flame reached the bank of the accan, which, with the broad bayou, has a sheet of water over a quarter of a mile in width, the flerce gale carried a volume across like a flash, and, like a race horse, it approached the village of Ottowa, causing no little commotion, burning the house of Mr. Teir, the barn of Mr. John Cassell, a shingle shanty and a large amount of other property. A truck loaded with hay, and drawn by oxen, caught fire at a distance of a mile from the woods, and the oxen were detached and saved with some difficulty, the truck and load being consumed. As night approached the wind fell and the flames died out, after doing serious harm to a considerable section of country, and exiting the fewer of the perole. erious barm to a considerable country, and exciting the fears of the people

JULLIEN'S EXTRAORDINARY DUKL WITH MUSICAL FENCING MASTER,-M. Lecompte tells the following story of Jullich, when the great leader was giving orchestral con-certs in the Jardin Ture at Paris "One of certs in the Jardin Ture at Paris TORS of his musicians, who had been a fencing-master in a regiment, had a dispute with him, and sent him a challenge. Jullien asked a week to prepare for the duel, and his request was granted. At the end of that time the encounter took place with swords, and he received a furious thrust, which can him right through the body, the hilt of the weapon actually resting upon the wound, and his antuckly Professor Agassiz, according to the Boston Journal, is greatly afflicted with weakness of the eyes, and prosecutes his scientific labors with much difficulty. Mr. Ellington, a leather merchant, was robbed the other night at a hotel in Columbia, S. C., of \$400, which he had placed under his nillow. through the body, the hilt of the weapon ac-tually resting upon the wound, and his an-tagonist having naturally let go his sword, Jullien rushed upon him, and in his turn dealt him a desperate blow; after which, having thus revenged himself, he remained erect, with a sword sticking out of his back! Nobody daring to withdraw it, he himself had the energy to pluck it from the wound. It had made itself a passage which, wonderful to relate, interfered with none of the organi-essential to life. A month afterward Jullien injured at Richmond, Va., a night or two since, by the explosion of a bottle containing powder, into which a match was dropped. to relate, interfered with none of the organ-essential to life. A month afterward Julien had resumed his baton and his primrose gloves, and, pallid and in elegiac attitudes, he once more presided over ce more presided over those concerts to

Mr. Gladstone will visit Edinburgh on the 16th April, in order to be installed Rector of the University, and to deliver an address to his constituents. A PRIMA DONNA NEARLY DESTROYED BY FIRE.—An incident occurred at the Opera, in the second act of Ernani, in New York, on Monday evening, that created, for a moment, great alarm.—While singing in the duet Ah! Morir, Fabbri approached too near the footlights, and her gauze drapery took fire, and in an instant was in a blaze. Stigelli extinguished it, however, before the dress was in Harnes while Fabbri with remarkable press Twenty thousand copies of the colored lith-ograph of Peale's Court of Death, have been sold. Pity some more pleasing and healthful picture had not been lithographed. On the opening of the New York Conference, in St. Paul's Church, the secretary requested brethren to go out and spit, if they would not refrain from chewing tobacco. flames, while Fabbri, with remarkable pres-ence of mind, kept on singing, without allow-ing the startling sneident to interfere with the dramatic consistency of her part. The bark of a willow tree, burnt to ashes, mixed with strong vinegar and applied to the parts, will remove all corns or excrescences

THE CHINESE EMPEROR MISSRABLE.—Sien Fien is the present Emperor of China. The Almandch de Gotha for 1860 inserts his page in its list of reigning monarchs. This is the first instance that the name of a Chinese monarch was ever inserted in this aristocratic monarch was ever inserted in this aristocratic little volume. From it we learn that Sien Flen is the seventh Emperor of the dynasty of Tsin, which, in 1644 succeeded to the dy-nasty of Min. At the age of twenty he be-came the ruler of four liundred and fifteen millions of people, but his life is rendered miscrable by the quarrels of his cabinet and

A THEF MAKES LESS THAN HE LOSES,—A physician in Middleboro', Mass., who has some fowls which he values very highly, one morning last week, on going into his yard, discovered that some one had been making a predatory visit there and stolen some of iffs best hens. On looking around a little, he found a purse on the ground containing \$50, undoubtedly dropped by the careless thisf. The doctor is quite willing to have some more hens stolen at that rate.

A GREEN-HOURE THE CAUSE OF GRATITUDE. One of Beecher's sermons, just published, contains this passage, referring to a green-house facing the street. "I never go past it without saying, thank you. They have no idea in the house how many there are that say this. Every child says in every strange face says it; everybody that is sad says it; from each one that posses that way an errand of kind thoughts goes in for them; but we do not ring the bell to tall them of it."

A Child Falls into a Ditch and Staruss to Death.—A sad event happened at Albion, N. Y. hast week. A widow residing there lost her boy, a child of three years. The neighbors turned out in large numbers, and sought for him during a day and two nights, on the second day, he was found dead in a ditch within half a mile of his home. He had clearly died of starvation, after having vainly endeavored to escape from the pit into which he had fillen.

A Wager on Apprite—A Monstracth Bates.—The Schuyler (III.) Claises, under the head of "Rushville against the world," says there is a man of that place who is willing to lay a wager of \$500 that he can eat, and digest too, one thousand prounds of beef in thirty-six hours. If the chap can perform this feat, he will out-Stevick.

A VALUABLE MILL BURNY.—A mill, the property of Nathaniel Tatum, of Madison County, Va., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 10th inst, with a considerable amount of grain, and many other things of value. Loss about \$30,000.

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A Romantic Reality—The Returned Son and Recovered Fortune.

Some years ago a hady realding in Pennsylvania sent her only child, a son, to Europe, to look after certain property that had been bequeathed to her by a relative in Beigium. The sum was a large one, and would have placed her fur beyond the necessity of labor. The property was secured, and the son wrote home that he would return in the steamer Pacific with the funds obtained from its sale. The Pacific never reached the shores of America, and it is supposed that all on board of her periched. The old lady was inconsalable for a long while, but time finally softened her grief. Sheremoved to Petersburg, and for a long time has been noted among her immediate neighbors for her industry and charity. On Thursday last a stranger called upon her. He was bearded to the eyes, and his mich betokened one who had seen much of the world. She received him kindly, and he began to speak of her son. She recognized his voice—the vall of years was lifted from her offspring.

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her like a long forgotten dream, and she knew her offspring.

His story is readily related. He did not leave in the Pieific, but was taken ill in London with the billious fever. During his sickness he was robbed of all he possessed. Upon his recovery he dared not return home penniless, and thereforee repaired to France. Finding no employment, he made his way to Russia, where he obtained a situation upon one of the government railways then under the superintendence of Joseph Harrison, it, flag, of Philadelphia. Accumulating a handsome sum he returned to France, and purchased a farm, which he subsequently disposed of at large profit. He then repaired to England where he esponsed the daughter of a gentleman of wealth. After his honeymoon he returned to this country, in the Bohemian, to seek his mother and earry her to his home. After considerable effort he found her in our country, and on Monday last left for the north, whence he will shortly take passage for Europe. for Europe.

INCREMENTS MODELOW GETTING WATER PROM JAPANEE LAKE.—The interesting letters from Japan in the *Phonographic News* contain numerous illustrations of Japanese civiliza-ion and science; and in that of last week we tion and science; and in that of last week we find an ingenious method of getting water from the bottom of a deep lake. For this purpose a cone-shaped carthenware bottle was employed, baving a hole at its apex and a very small one at the broad part, which was stopped by a gum soluble in water. The bottle was then sunk apex downwards by means of a weight and line, and allowed to remain about a quarter of an hour at the bottom of the lake, by which time the gum was dissolved and the entrance for the water obtained, the air being forced out through the little hole at the bottom. It was then drawn up, and the hole at the bottom plugged with a tiny wooden peg.

REPULSIVE MODE OF INTERMENT AMONG THE Repulsive Mode of Interment Among the Griers.—A Constantinople letter says: The method of the Greeks in conducting funerals is really shocking. It is not enough to have the corpse tricked out in the gaudy habiliments of a ball-room and borne to the tomb, but the body, wrapped in a winding-sheet, is lowered into its narrow home—the coffin, with or without as lid, as the case may be; if with one, it is often carelessly jammed down, and a nail or two driven in; if without one, a handkerchief is sometimes spread over the face of the dead, or a brick haid on the mouth of the corpse, and then down rattles the remorseless earth, and one leaves the spot feeling much as if he had seen a human being buried alive.

LIBERTAL AND PROULIAR GIFT TO A SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.—In New Orleans, the day before the inauguration of the Clay statue, the Clay Monumental Association received a package, containing an earthen-ware image, in an old-fashioned surtout and peaked hat, the latter bearing on the front the letters M. K. G. The Chairman, while examining the oddly-shaped figure, and wondering what could be the significance of such an offering, heard something rattle inside. Removing a heard something rattle inside. Removing a ribbon wound lightly about it, he found that the little creature was in two pieces, and taking him apart, out rolled three hundred gold dollars, and a note telling that the gift ame from the association known as the "Mystic Krew of Cosmas,"

BOATS AND SEAMEN DESTROYED BY WHALES. The bark Rescoe returned to New Bedford, Mass, recently, having met with a sad acci-dent on the voyage. While off Staten Island, dent on the voyage. While off Staten Island, on the 2d of February, they fell in with whales, and the mate lowered and took one, and got him alongside the ship. Capt. Almy then lowered, when his boat was stove. The second mate went to his assistance, when a whale stove the boat, and all perished. The names of those in the boat were Capt, W. H. Almy, his son, Geo. H. Almy, Hugh Bell, Henry Sanquinette, Edwin McNamara, James Castle, Warren Thurston, and Manuel, Portugues

A FIRRY ACCIDENT AT THE ITALIAN OPERA—Poor LEONORA IN FLAMES.—Madame Penco, while singing the part of "Leonora" in Trosetore, at the Italian Opera, Paris, recently met with an accident that might have caused a terrible tragedy. Her veil caught fire from the foot-lights, but Penco did not know it until a chorus-singer rushed forward and smothered the flames with his garment. The prima damas, startled at her narrow escape, fainted, but soon revived, and was enabled to proceed with the play. proceed with the play.

A RUBAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER'S EXPRIENCE.—The editor of the Van Wert (O.) Bulletin says he has been connected with newspaper publications for more than thirty years; that during that time-he has credited over fifteen thousand persons—lost by non-paying subscribers, advertisers, and jobbers, above ten thousand dollars, the major half of that running up beyond seventeen years, bringing the interest equal to the principal, and showing a loss of over themis thousand dollars. More than half of that sum was withheld from him by the rich.

A Newspaper Sund for a Local Item. The publishers of the Cleveland Leader have been sued by Willis Graves, for \$5,000 damages for libel, for 'publishing accounts of the distress of Graves' mother charging him, as we have mentioned, with starving her to death; the Coroner's Jury having returned a verdict that her death was not the result of any want of attention. any want of attention.

A CRUEL MASTER'S SLAWES JUDICIALLY SOLD.—During the session of the Court, in Point Coupe, Louisians, an owner of slaves was convicted of cruelty and matreatment, and the slaves were, in consequence, and in accordance with the law, ordered to be sold.

A Coursing Plea for Chinoling.—Our fair cousin Fanny, observes Punch, says she really is surprised at the ridiculous complaints which men keep making about crinoline; for, of course they must admit that the widest of wide petticoats cover but two feet?

HORRIBLE DEATH OF A WONAN,-Mrs. Par adeau, of Tuscumbia, Ala., was burnt to death on Wednesday, her clothes having taken fire in the woods, as she was returning from court, on foot, and literally burnt from her person; after which she traveled several miles to the nearest house, where she died; MEETING OF THE K. G. C.'s .- A New

leans correspondent of the Charleston Mer-ciery says that a party of K. G. C.'s, from the lower Southern States are to meet next month near Austin, Texas, and proceed to "locate" at Chihuahua.

Diary of the American Revolution Eng-land's Opinion of its Officers of that

Trombles of the Washington Detectives in Search of the Buelliais.

The Washington Ster of late date says warrants for the arrest of Hous. E. D. Potter and R. A. Pryor having been issued by Justice Donn and given to detective Officers Allen, Keese and Busher, the latter kept a strict watch around the dwellings of the gentlemen and their friends, till a late hour, when they heard that the duel was to come off on Friday morning, at Oxen Hill, opposite Alexandriii, They immediately left for that locality, and remained there till six o'clock. They then got a boat and rowed over to Alexandriii, where they got information which led them to believe that Mr. Pryor was at the house of Col. Suttle. Keese went to Justice Price, was deputized as an officer, and got a warrant for Pryor, whose friends tried to throw him off the track, one starting a report that the fight had come off, and the officers say that a judge stated he would dismiss the parties if brought before him. About eleven o'clock Mr. Chisman got off a stemboat at Alexandria, and was arrested by Allen. He laughed and remarked that they were behind time, and taking the officers aside exhibited to them the papers connected with the settlement of the affair. The officers finding there was no probability of a duel returned home.

Proposed Reports in the Old Greek Church.—The Constantingple correspondent of the Philadelphia Areang Bulletin says that in the old Greek Church, its members are attempting to introduce some long-delayed, but much needed reforms. The National Greek Commission, presided over by the Patriarch of Constantinople, has commissioned the Patriarch of Alexandria to submit to the Minister of Foreign Affairs the report respecting the new organization by which it is to be governed. The Synod which is to meet at the Patriarchate, under the Presidency of the Patriarchate, under the Greek at the Patriarchate, under the Greeken of the Report of the Archibiahops and eight lay members, chosen by election, who will regulate the affairs of the Greek Church and the Greek community. The clergy are in future to have a thorough knowledge of the ancient and modern languages. The practice of receiving and demanding gift-money is to be discontinued, and all inggling for the price of burial to cease.

THE FINDING OF THE \$30,000 STOLEN PROP THE GEORGIA BANK—A NICE QUESTION FOR LAWYERS.—The Savannah (Ga.) Republises of a late date says a nice question in law is about to grow out of the finding of \$30,000 of about to grow out of the finding of \$30,000 of the money stolen from the Marine Bank Agency at Columbus; already mentioned by us. It seems that a negro, in crossing a small ditch, over which planks were laid, saw the end of a newspaper projecting from under them. His cariosity was excited, and, pulling the paper out, he discovered more money than his mind ever conceived the world contained. Honest Sambo brought the matter to light, and now the reward is claimed by both his hirer and owner, and the bank will pay neither until the question of right is decided. Who shall have if? We say Sambo, by all means. say Sambo, by all means.

Numerous Arrests for Frauus in the Austrian Arrest.—Eighty-two persons are now now in custody for being concerned in the malversations in the Austrian Army, Arrests continue to be effected at Brunn, Prague and Peath. The malversations are stated to date from the Battle of Solforino. On the sudden conclusion of an armstice, numerous contracts for supplies to the army were entered into, subject to the condition that, in the event of peace being concluded. that, in the event of peace being concluded, the contractors should be allowed indemni-ties. The greater part of these contracts were fictitious, being only made to obtain the indemnities; and, by means of them, the Government was defranded of millions General Eynatten, who lately killed himself and his accomplices, shared with the contractor the sums so obtained.

Torence correspondent of the Newark (N. J. Advertiser mentions that the wife and chil-Advertiser mentions that the wife and children of Dr. Achilli, an apostate from the Roman Church, who has concitiated Protestant feeling, both in England and the United States, are in a perfectly destitute condition, living on the sines of our countrymen. He shipped them at New York last year, under a specious pretext, with the promise to supply their wants monthly by hills of exchange; since which the only intelligence they have since which the only intelligence they have had of him was through the newspaper report of his having another woman and whild in an institution in New Jersey. Measures have been taken to vall him to account.

GEOLOGICAL PHENOMENON IN SAVOY .- A geological phenomenon occurred lately at Savoy. At Oreier, in the mountain chain above Thouneu, a part of the ground sank, and in 48 place a lake formed. The high and in its place a lake formed. The high chestnut trees disappeared entirely, with the piece of ground on which they stood, and in their stead rose tranks of trees to the surface, which had evidently been long under water, and which must have belonged to a species of tree not known about the country. At the same time a little brook had formed, which carries away the superfluous water of the lake.

STEALING HORSES ALLOWABLE IN AMERICA STEADING HOUSES ALLOWABLE IN AMERICA.
A young man of twenty-seven years, named
Jas, Warner, who claimed to be an inhabitant
of the United States, was tried in England
lately on a charge of stealing a horse. He
asserted that he was innocent, stating that it
was a common thing in America to "borrow"
a horse for a short time in the manner he
had done and nothing was thought about it had done, and nothing was thought about it. The Judge remarked, that such acts is Eng-land was considered stealing, and surfencest the prisoner to eighteen months hard labor.

IGNORANCE OF THE GERMAN WOMEN.—A German correspondent of the New York In-dependent says that the ladies of that country dependent says that the ladies of that country are by no means so well educated as those of America. At an evening party in Halle, one lady wanted to know whether Christmas did not take place in America in the summer, since in Germany it occurs in winter; another whether we are Christians in America, and had any Christmas at all; another, whether a man could not go backward and forward like a shuttle-cock between Germany and America, and thus live in perpetual summer. ual summer.

The Cause of Jullier's Quitting Paris.—
The circumstances which decided Jullien to quit Paris were, like every thing in his life, singular and out of the common way. Having some cause of complaint against the authorities, he revenged himself by the composition of an odd posting-bill, in which a combination of letters, put in larger type than the others, formed, when seen at a distance, words offensive to the police. He had to run for it and then it was he went to to run for it, and then it was be went to England.

The Editor of Bell's Life in London is delighted with that distinguished personage, Mr. John Morrissey, who has lately arrived in England, "His mug is all over that of a pugilist, and there is a look about him which convinces one at once that he would prove a tough customer to any

METROGOLOGICAL PHENOMENON.—Thursday evening, in Rochester, N. Y., a luminous body, somewhat resembling the tail of a comet, was seen in the zenith, stretching from south-east to north-west. It was the largest in the center, and gradually tapered at both extremities, and lay perfectly quiet, without flashing or wavy motions like the northern lights.

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plution is attracting considerable attention in England. The Saturday Review given to the

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seeling in England in regard to the period

and scene of the American Revolution. As the generation directly interested in that

contest has passed away, and there are no direct personal feelings involved, the true merits of the case are more fairly viswed. Washington is at this day nearly as highly.

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colonies. In the article in the Review, the

The feelings with which most Englishmen will rise from the perusal of this "Disry" will be one of sorrowful but, profound, contempt

be one of sorrowful but probound contempt for the programment under which their, ances-tors flourished in the good old days. Nobody, except perimes Washington, appears in very public colors; but the only actors who make, a theroughly despicable figure are the English Ministers and their favorite Generals. It was not that they committed here and there are isolated mistake—the demon of biundering

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and even the Congress reports are rife, it is of course impossible to test. But their com-plaints are pitched in a tone, and repeated with a perseverance, to which Devout's cam-paigns in Northern Germany, furnish the near-est parallel. Throughout this disgraceful war, the maximum of unischief with the min-

imum of risk appears to have been the object of the English soldiery.

THE LADIES' TOILETTE AT THE QUEEN'S DRAWING-BOOM.—It may be satisfactory to the ladies to learn that, at the last Queen's drawing-room in London, there were some strikingly beautiful faces among the debutantes; that white was the favorite color, though here and there appeared a dotted dress or two of last years favorite hue, masses; that green was also much worn; that feathers were the rase, and that roses were the most fashionable

was also much worn; that leathers were the rage, and that roses were the most fashionable flower; that Lady Gertrude Amherst wore a costume very tastefully relieved by silver and blue flowers, and that she wore no jewelry; and that there were a few black dresses, the most striking being those worn by the Countess of Fife and Lady John Russell.

A SOUTHERN EDITOR ASSISTS A WOMAN TO CHASTISE A MAN.—One day last week, a woman in Atlanta, Ga., feeling herseli aggrieved by the conduct of a furniture dealer of that place, met him on the street, and un-

of that place, met him on the street, and undertook to administer a flogging. The man was, however, more than a match for her, and she was in danger of suffering defeat, when Gen. E. R. Mills, the editor of The Southern Statesman, went to her assistance, finished the punishment, drove the assaulted man from the field, and gallantly escorted the assailant to her home.

RICHNESS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA OIL WELLS. The oil wells of Pennsylvania, seem to grow in richness, and report says that new reser-voirs of oil are discovered with almost every

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policy which was pursued between the first outbreak of discontent and the time when the armed conflict was commenced in carnest; It was not the policy of statesmen, but the policy which a spitctul woman pursues to obtain a household victory. The English Government would not yield, and they either could not or would not take the steps necessary to conquer, and so they adopted a middle course, which conveniently combined the expenses of the one with the hamiliation of the other. They did nothing to enforce obedience, but they did everything to lease, to irritate, to exasperate.

The shutting up of the port of Boston was not likely to cow the resistance or allay the resentment of a high-spirited people. The clusing of the fisheries of Newfoundland to American enterprise had the effect of depriving numbers of their bread, and making it their interest to dare the utmost for the overthrow of the power that was ruining them, but it did not deprive the rebels of a single resource, or win back to loyalty a single wavering heart. The campaigns of many of the English commanders were carried on in the same spirit. They made a waron peaceful industry, on defenceless commercial towns, on public buildings, on everything except armed men. They undertook scareely any great military enterprises, and generally contented themselves with sitting down in some scaport town until they were driven out of it; but to make amends they destroyed every sort of property that they could reach without fighting a battle. Even before the Declaration of Independence had been made, they went on the principle that whatever was loss to America was gain to England; and consequently, they conducted war on a system even more barbarous than is commonly adopted in contented themselves. THE BEST AND ONLY MACHINES IN LOW PRICE OF \$50. GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE CO.,

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